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two our last arriv'd a Mail from France, *and another from* Flanders.

Hamburgh, Oct. 17.

Ield-Marshal Lacy has sent to Petersburgh all the Artillery taken from the Swedes in Finland, among which are upwards of 50 Pieces of new Brass Cannon. We have also an Account, that Part of the Troops which were to have embark'd at Abo, are march'd round the Gulph, and that the City of Abo, which is the Capital of the Duchy of Finland, has submitted itself to the Russians, and the Magistrates have taken an Oath of Fidelity to the Empress. Our Letters from Stockholm confirm a Report we had some time ago, that Part of the Army from Finland has mutiny'd, declaring their Resolution to return home to their Families, under pretence that the Convention made with Veldt-Marshal Lacy render'd it unnecessary to continue longer in the Field. As this is a very unlucky Circumstance, all imaginable Care is taken to engage them to change their Sentiments, but hitherto with little Success. The Affair of the Succession is put off, tho' there are now Three Competitors publickly talk'd of; viz. The Duke of Holstein, the young Prince of Hesse, and the Prince of Birkenfeldt.

Genoa, Oct. 29. It is certain that the Count de Glimes had abandoned all Thoughts of penetrating into Piedmont, even before he had Intelligence of the King of Sardinia's March. He has caused very exact Discipline to be observed in Savoy ever since he enter'd it; which many People attribute to the Interposition of the French Court, from an Apprehension that when the King of Sardinia shall have driven the Spaniards out of Savoy, he will make Reprizals for any Disorders committed there on the French Provinces. The Court of Spain certainly intends to support Don Philip powerfully; but we doubt very much, whether these Succours will arrive in time. We have this Moment a very extraordinary Piece of News, which is, that the Crews of the Spanish Gallies burnt at St. Tropez are march'd by Land to Toulon, in order to enable the Spanish Squadron there to return home, if they can escape the English Ships which cruize before that Port.

Extract of a Private Letter from Amberg, Oct. 12.

'It appears from the Preparations making in this 'Neighbourhood and that of Franconia, that the French 'Army is expected to winter in these Countries; and 'yet Marshal Maillebois acts at present as if he intended 'to penetrate into the very Heart of Bohemia. Count 'de Saxe performed a gallant Action in taking Ellenbogen; but the Irregular Troops that were there, retir'd 'instantly to Col. Mentzel, who has taken Possession of 'Saatz, which lies in the Middle between Egra and 'Leutmaritz, and consequently must be the Place where 'the Marshals Broglio and Maillebois were to have join'd, 'which renders this a very unlucky Accident. Since 'the Marshal Maillebois left his Camp at Pramhoff, the 'Austrians no longer give themselves the Trouble of pursuing him, but turning to the Right direct their March 'towards the Circle of Saatz; in order, if possible, to arrive there before the French. Marshal Maillebois, who 'thought himself sure of performing that March without Interruption, declared publickly on the 7th inst. 'That his Orders were to join Marshal Broglio at all Events. On the other hand, It appears that Prince 'Charles designs to hinder this at any Risque; so that 'most People think Two decisive Actions will happen, 'one between the French and the Austrians, and the 'other between Marshal Broglio and General Festititz.

'We have Abundance of Letters here from Prague, 'by the Way of Leutmaritz and Dresden, but we are not 'much the wiser for them. Such as are written by 'French Officers assert, that they did not lose above '2000 Men during the Siege, and that their Forces are 'now 26,000 strong. The Letters from the Inhabitants 'agree, that the French lost at least 5,000 Men, that at 'present their Troops do not exceed 12,000 effective 'Men, and that most of the Cavalry they had, has been 'entirely ruined by the many Sallies they have made since 'the Raising of the Siege. Besides all this, the first Letters 'assert, that the Blockade is at present entirely raised; 'whereas the second as positively affirm, that the Austrian Hussars keep three Parts in four of the Town shut 'up; so that nothing can enter from Pilsen, Pisseck, 'and Beneschau. Lastly, our French Letters tell us, that 'there was no Sort of Scarcity during the whole Siege; 'whereas the Epistles of our Bohemian Correspondents 'alledge, that they wanted every Thing, even Horse-'flesh at last; that a Fowl was sold for a Ducat, an Egg 'for 20 Creutzers (90 of these make a Rixdollar) and 'very often a Horse worth 15 Pounds has been given 'for an Egg. Great Numbers died of Want and Misery, 'and most of those who have escap'd, look like Ghosts 'that have got a Holiday.'

Dresden, Oct. 10. According to the best Advices from Bohemia, Things are there in an odd Situation. Marshal Maillebois has precise Orders from his Court, to avoid by all Means a general Engagement. This occasions his entrenching himself to the Teeth whenever he encamps, and to move with so much Circumspection, that his March looks rather like that of a retreating, than of an invading Army. Some time ago this was look'd upon as the Effects of some secret Negociation, the Event of which both Armies were to wait; but we are now satisfied that it flows from quite another Cause. In short, Maillebois is not in the Secret of what his Army is to do: His Orders extend no farther than to join Marshal Broglio, and deliver up his Command; and this it is which obliges him to act with so much Precaution. Our Troops are posted on the Confines of Bohemia, and we expect every Day when they shall have Orders to continue their March. In the mean time the Uhlans have occupied all the Passes into that Country, in order to prevent the sending any Supplies either to the French Army or to the Garison of Prague. M. Desalleurs, his most Christian Majesty's Minister at this Court, has complained of this in very high Terms, but to little Purpose; our Ministers told him, that the System of Affairs was alter'd, and that his Majesty was determined to fullfil his Treaties.

Berlin, Oct. 12. We begin to talk with great Confidence here of a new Treaty between this Court and that of Great Britain, by which his Majesty obliges himself to furnish 30,000 Men, which, in Conjunction with 10,000 Saxons, are to join the Queen of Hungary's Forces whenever the King of Great Britain shall desire it. Many People believe, that one great End of Lord Carteret's Journey to Holland, was to notify the Conclusion of this Treaty to the States-General. We flatter ourselves that this Alliance will have a great Influence on the Affairs of Europe in general, and on those of Germany in particular, where the Stay of French Troops begins to be hateful alike to every Prince and State.

Hague, Oct. 21. Most People are of Opinion, that the States have suspended their ultimate Resolution on the present State of Affairs, purely to gain Time, in order that they may be enlighten'd by the Turn that Affairs shall take in Bohemia. There has been publish'd here the following Extract of a Letter from a German Officer, of whom some strange Reports have been circulated by our News-writers, such, as that he was surprized in the Trenches before Prague in his Night-gown and Slippers, and that in this Dress he came out and gave Orders to the Forces; which Indecency had been so severely resented by the Grand Duke, that he had ordered him to be confin'd in order to be try'd by a Court Martial.

Part of a Letter from Major-General Tornaco, Sept. 2.

——'Instead of being found asleep, I was busy in 'erecting a Battery, and in visiting the Posts. I wonder 'how any Body could believe it possible, for an Officer 'to go into the Approaches in his Night-Gown. The 'Fact is so far from being true, that I had not so much 'as a Furr Coat or a Cloak on, tho' the Weather was 'very bad. In the Salley of the 19th, the Enemy attack-'ed me vigorously, when I had no more than two very 'weak Battallions, consisting of about 200 Men each. Of 'these I detach'd one Half by Orders from my Superiors, 'so that it was impossible I should make any Resistance 'against 5 or 6,000 Men with a Handful of Troops, 'especially when it is consider'd that even some of these 'did not do their Duty. All who were then present 'have witnessed for me, that I remained to the last in 'the Trenches, with six or seven Grenadiers, two or 'three inferior Officers, and as many Volunteers, in order to make Head against the Enemy; and that after 'I had been joined by some Hundreds of Soldiers and 'Workmen, I charged the Enemy in my Turn, and 'drove them from my Post, without the least Succour 'from the Camp. As to the second Salley on the 22d, 'I had with me three very feeble Battallions, one of 'which was presently broke; the others finding themselves borne down by 12 Battalions of the Enemy and '3 Regiments of Dragoons on Foot, thought fit to retire. In this Action I received a Shot in the Neck, of 'which I am not yet cured. But I had no sooner received a Reinforcement of two Battalions than we repulsed the Enemy, and drove them quite to the Palisades before the Town. They confess themselves to 'have lost in these two Sallies at least 2,000 Men, whereas we did not lose above 900 or 1,000.——Prince 'Charles was with me a full Half-Hour before the second 'Assault, and appeared to be very well satisfied with my 'Dispositions. His Royal Highness and the Duke Co-'Regent were Eye-witnesses of the last Affair, and saw 'that I did my Duty as became a Man of Honour, &c.'

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, Oct. 15. Arrived the Warren, Trenchard, from Barbados, in seven Weeks Passage.

Dover, Oct. 15. Arrived the Sally and Fanny, Nevin, from St. Christopher's.

Deal, Oct. 15. Wind N. E. His Majesty's Ships Falmouth and Peregrine, with the Transports and outward-bound Ships, are all under Sail. Came down and remains the Granade Bomb. Came down and sailed, the Prince William, Groute, for Chester. A Man of War is just coming down, cannot get her Name this Post.

Deal, Oct. 16. Wind E. Yesterday after Noon came down and sailed thro', his Majesty's Ship the Revenge, Last Night sailed the Granade Bomb to the Westward. No Ship in the Downs.

LONDON.

Private Letters from Copenhagen say, that a new Treaty is negociating there with the Crown of Great Britain, but that the Conferences relating thereto were carried on with the utmost Secrecy.

His Prussian Majesty, besides the Grand Present of Plate which he made to the Earl of Hyndford, has been pleas'd to grant to his Lordship, and to his Heirs, an Addition of Arms, viz. those of Silesia, on an Escutcheon of Pretence, with this Motto, *Pro bene merito*.

Prince Lubomirski, who was sent for Post from Warsaw by his Polish Majesty, is since set out from Leipzig for Vienna, in order to execute a Commission of the last Importance there.

Count Kevenhuller is again set out for Bavaria, where the Queen of Hungary is drawing together a very numerous Army, which occasions fresh Speculations, the rather because Marshal Seckendorff seems to be in no great Pain about it, but remains in a manner inactive in the Neighbourhood of Munich. Marshal Maillebois' Army in Bohemia begins to suffer extremely for want of Provisions.

Marshal Belliste's Baggage is already gone from Prague to Dresden, and his Excellency only waited the Return of a Courier from Paris in order to take the same Road himself.

His Majesty's Royal Proclamation is published for calling the Parliament together on Tuesday the 16th Day of November next, to sit for the Dispatch of Business.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint John Wynyard, Esq; to be Colonel of the Regiment of Foot lately commanded by Lieutenant General James Tyrrell, deceased.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Mr. Friend, Rector of Whitney in Oxfordshire, (Son of the late Dr. Friend, Canon of Christ-Church Oxon and Head-Master of Westminster School) to be one of the Prebends of St. Peter's, Westminster, in the room of the Rev. Dr. Willes lately made Bishop of St. David's.

Mr. Golding, Huntsman to his Royal Highness the Duke, is appointed Master of the King's Hounds at Richmond, in the room of Mr. Lighthorse, deceased.

On Friday Night last one David Todd, a Soldier in the Guards, was committed to the Gatehouse by Justice Frazer, for a Street Robbery, committed that Night on Mrs. Mary Squire. There was found on him a Woman's red Pocket, with several things in it.

From the London Gazette.

Frederica in Georgia, July 9. General Oglethorpe arrived here on the 6th by Day-break, without the Loss of a Man, having brought up all the Wounded on his Horses. He immediately gave Orders for the Defence of this Place, and having sent out Scouts on all Sides, and supply'd the broken and lost Arms, &c. ordered all the Companies to be paraded. On the Afternoon of the same Day, the Creek Indians brought in five Spanish Prisoners. On the 7th, the Rangers, who had been on the Scout, came in, being pursued by the Spaniards, and gave an Account, that the Enemy was within a Mile of this Place, where they had killed one of our People. The General thereupon leap'd on the first Horse, and immediately marched the Highland Company, who were then under Arms, and ordered 60 from the Guard to follow. He himself galloped with the Indians to the Place, which was just within the Woods, about a Mile from hence, where he found Capt. Sebastian Santio, and Capt. Mageleeto, with 120 Spanish Troops, and 45 Spanish Indians. Capt. Grey with

with his Chickeſaus, Capt. Jones with his Tomohetaus, Toonohowi with his Creeks, and the General with ſix Highlandmen, who out-ran the reſt, immediately charged them. Capt. Mageleeto was killed, Capt. Sebaſtian Santio taken, and the Spaniards entirely defeated. The General took two Spaniards with his own Hands. Capt. Mageleeto having ſhot Toonohowi in the Right Arm, as he ruſh'd upon him, the latter drawing his Piſtol with his Left Hand ſhot him thro' the Head. The General purſued the Spaniards for near a Mile, and halted at an advantageous Piece of Ground till the Guard came up, when he poſted the Highlanders on the Right, and the Guard upon the Left of the Road, concealed in a Wood, with a large Savannah or Meadow in their Front, over which the Spaniards muſt paſs to come to Frederica. After that he return'd, and ordered the Regiment, Rangers, and Companies of Boatmen to march. Whilſt they were preparing, we heard Platoons firing. The General immediately got on Horſeback, and riding that Way, met three Platoons on the Left coming back in great Diſorder, who gave him an Account, that they had been broken by the Spaniards, who were extremely numerous; notwithſtanding which he rallied them, and he himſelf rode on, and to his great Satisfaction found, that Lieutenant Southerland and the Platoon of the Regiment under his Command, and Lieut. Mackay with the Highlanders, had entirely defeated the Enemy, who conſiſted of 300 Men. Don Antonia Barbara who commanded them was made Priſoner, but mortally wounded; they alſo took ſeveral of the Grenadiers, and the Drum: The General then ordered all the Troops to march from Frederica to him, and as ſoon as they arrived, purſued the Enemy with them four Miles. In the two Actions there were one Captain, one Corporal, and 16 Spaniards taken, and about 150 killed. The reſt are diſperſed in the Woods, for the General halted all Night at a Paſs through the Marſhes, over which they muſt go in their Return to their Camp, and thereby intercepted them. The Indians are out, hunting after them in the Woods, and every Hour bring in Scalps.

July 8. Before Day-break, the General advanced with a Party of Indians to the Spaniſh Camp at St. Simon's, and found them all retired into the Ruins of the Fort, under the Cannon of their Men of War; upon which he returned hither, and about the ſame time a Party which he had drawn from Fort William arrived, notwithſtanding the Spaniſh Fleet lies between us to cut us off from that Place.

Kenſington, Oct. 14. This Day the Duke d'Aremberg had a private Audience of his Majeſty; to which he was introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord Carteret one of his Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State, and conducted by Sir Clement Cottrell Dormer, Kt. Maſter of the Ceremonies.

He was afterwards preſented to his Royal Highneſs the Duke, and to their Roya' Highneſſes the Princeſſes Amelia, Caroline, and Louiſa, at the Circle in the Drawing-Room.

Where was likewiſe preſented to his Majeſty and the Royal Family, Lieutenant-General Count Chanclos, Governor of Oſtend, who came with the Duke d' Aremberg.

BANKRUPTS.

Sampſon Lycett, late of Baſinghall-ſtreet, London, Dealer.

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Marmaduke Browne, late of Bedfordbury, in the Pariſh of St. Martin's in the Fields, in the County of Middleſex, Oilman.

Samuel Roberts, late of Whetſtone, in the County of Middleſex, Innholder.

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It rectifies all Diſorders of the firſt Paſſages, creates an Appetite, procures a good Digeſtion, enriches the Blood, reſtores the Vigour and ſteady Uſe of the Limbs, and ſtrengthens the Joints, Muſcles, Tendons, Ligaments, and whole Habit to a immenſe Degree.

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